# **WOOD PLEADS FOR** DRILL IN SCHOOLS

General's Remarks Applauded by Teachers in Madison Square Garden.

EPIDEMIC CUTS CHORUS

Nationwide Pension System for Educators Advocated by Dr. Joseph Swain.

Gen Leonard Wood stood before 5,000 teachers in Madison Square Garden last night and asked them to do their part in making the nation strong by having reasonable military training in the schools. Although most of the listeners were women, and although at their business meeting to-day they are not likely to pass such a resolution as Gen. Wood would like, they applauded him four times in the course of his short speech and clapped for twenty seconds when he stopped.

In the hands of most of the delegates of the National Education Association were printed sheets which had been scattered all over the Garden—all over town, in fact. The sheets said:

"Don't be fooled. Come learn the different control of the making the nation, also of eye strain and crooked backs from too much desk work.

"War, terrible and pitiable as it is, may be the harmer which is smashing the way for a new era, for the long delayed triumph of science and common sense over tradition."

Dr. D. B. Armstrong, director of the department of social welfare of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, said one of the things that is depriving the city of an adequate system of disease prevention is:

"The pressure of narrow visioned, short sighted interests opposing actual budget increases, even though they would eventually reduce the tax rate."

Dr. Robert J. Aley, president of the University of Maine, will be elected president of the National Education Association this morning. He was nominated vesteday by a committee which is night and asked them to do their part in

That kind of talk is wickedly danger-eus. It is comparable to taking the valves out of a ship and letting the water

"We don't want war-God knows that. We want peace; we want arbitration ex-tended; but all men who have visions are willing to sacrifice a great deal for them, and when they are unwilling to make the sacrifice the life of the nation has been run. Go on working for peace, but do not neglect the plain facts of the day. Unfortunate as it is, institutions are not defended by words, but by deeds, by force. No wolf was ever frightened by force. No wolf was ever frightened by the size of a flock of sheep. Money is not the sinews of war. The sinews are the souls and bodies of men when they are trained and disciplined and backed by the spirit of sacrifice."

The teachers heard these sentences in silence. Gen. Wood continued:

"We have heard a great deal about

We want not a large army, but a reasonable one; a good national guard, not a State guard; a citizenry trained to arms as in Italy and Australia, the fewer in uniforms the better, but cer-tainly enough to do our police work in

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Associa-tion, caused both tears and laughter by telling the story of her own life. She said it seemed like a story of Aladdin's wallamp when she looked back on her girlhood in the woods of Michigan and the

his own country. Thomas Mott Osborne, who received a great welcome, said the new prisons were real schools of democand he was willing to abide by the ment of the public on the graduates

At the start of the afternoon general mession in Madison Square Garden it was announced that "because of the scare over infantile paralysis" only 75 of the 200 children of a chorus from Public School 52 in The Bronx were present—

School 52 in The Bronx were present—
Whose victory was to her so sure.

Wis. said normal schools were starved by State Legislatures, ignoted by Congress and trampled upon by colleges and universities. He thought the greatest need was a national uni-versity with a teachers' training depart-

President Joseph Swain of Swarthore College said State systems of teachers' pensions or retirement were now maintained in thirty-three States In twenty-one of the States the teachers part of the expense. Dr. Swain it this was the best plan. He advocated a nationwide pension system Dr. Clyde Furst, secretary of the Car-negle Foundation for the Advancement Teaching, said only about 5 per cent

of the men and 15 per cent, of the women g junior high school was praised by versity of Illinois. The purposes of the Junior college were favorably reviewed by James M. Wood, president of Stephens Junior College, Columbia, Mo. Other speakers were Glen L. Swiggett of the National Foreign Trade Council, and Josephine Corliss Preston, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Seattle, Wash.

the department for science instruction,

The studies of plants and animals A. Yeoms give the sanest idea of nature as a whole, ceed him.

son before the department of child hygiene. He said:
"Military training in the schools may
prove the great emancipator that we
have been waiting for to free our system of education from the clerical
shackles and classical absurdities of the
past and to place it on a hygienic, rational and scientific basis. Instead of
deploring it we should meet it half way,
and see if what we have not been able
to obtain for the health and bodily welfare of the child in the frivolous name
of play we cannot easily obtain in the fare of the child in the frivolous name of play we cannot easily obtain in the name of war. To paraphrase scripture, if we seek first the kingdom of Mars and its efficiency all other things may be added unto us.

"It would do us no harm to reverse our ideals for a few decades. First and foremost, the war curriculum demands and aims at a viceous best to mark."

and aims at a vigorous, healthy, well balanced and well trained body. Scholurs can be made in almost any kind of a cell or garret, but soldiers must be manufactured in the open air. This solves the problem of ventilation, also of eye strain and crooked backs from too much desk work.

"bon't be fooled. Come learn the dif-ference between fake 'preparedness' of privilege and real preparedness of the

privilege and real preparedness of the people."

They were an advertisement of a pacifist meeting to be held to-day at the litted McAlpin, with Amos Pinchot, Lincoin Steffens, Frank P. Walsh, Frederic C. Howe and others as speakers.

Gen. Wood began.

"You ought to teach every boy and rizt that he has an obligation to the State — that it is not the State alone which has an obligation to him." There was applause for that, also for his insistence that the army and navy were peace lovers; that the men who knew something about it hated war; that the armed branches of the Government never had started conflict with another people except on orders from the Government.

Seeks to Avoid War.

"We know more than you do about war." he went on. "We do not want you to become involved in it. We want you to teach the real facts of history. History is too superficially taught. We hear too much in Fourth of July speeches about a million men springing to arms between sunrise and sunset. We've been sitting around nineteen house a day for three weeks and have seen only 30,000 spring, and it's been a heavy spring too. "That kind of talk is wickedly dangereus." It is comparable to taking the

To-day's Programme.

5.30 A. M.—Higher, Horace Mann auditorium, Columbia University; kindergarten and elementary, theatre, Madison Square Garden; secondary, auditorium, Washington Irving High School; music, auditorium, Hunter College; special, Public School 27, Manhattan; vocational education and practical arts, concert hall, Madison Square Garden; science, American Museum of Natural History; school patrons, ballroom, Waldorf; School Garden Association, Hotel Majestic; conference for extension education, De Witt Clinton High; textbook conference, New York Public Library, room 213; national council of teachers of English, ballroom, McAlpin; American School Hygiene Association, Sage Foundation Building; modern language conference, Washington Irving High School, room 502; mothers and parent-teacher associations, north ballroom, Hotel Astor; American School Peace League, ballroom, Madison, 11,00 A. M.—General session, Madison

was the solies of men when they are trained and disciplined and backed by the spirit of sacrifice."

The teachers heard these sentences in silence. Gen. Wood continued:

"We have heard a great deal about military training in the schools. We want the training started in the minds of the children—we want impressed on them the conviction that they owe everything to the country. We do not want to imake swashbucklers and bragarts of them, but we want to give them the ability to discharge the military side of their obligation, because everything depends on it. We can be the strong man arrued and yet be tolerant and fust to others. In Swizerland all the children—we military stand it doesn't make militarists of them.

For a "Reasonable" Army.

"If any one should send out 150,000 untrained men to take charge of the Pennsylvania Railroad you would call it criminal. Yet you expect an army and means that you are unconsciously playing a part to defeat everything that you hold most dear.

"We want not a large army, but a reasonable one; a good national guard, not contained to the sone; a good national guard, not contained to the sone; a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is a good national guard, not contained to the sone is good national guard, not contained to the sone is good national guard, not contained to the sone is good national guard, not co

# ROEM FOR TEACHERS.

Tribute in Verse Written by Robert Underwood Johnson.

"A Teacher," a poem by Robert Underwood Johnson, written for the occasion,
was read at last night's session. "Inscribed to the beautiful memory of one
who gave her life to her work," was the
author's dedication. The poem follows

hood in the woods of Michigan and the days when no woman was permitted to speak at a meeting of teachers.

Wellington Koo, the Chinese Ambassador, talked hopefully of education in his own country. Thomas Mott Osborne.

The leisure others gave to joy
She gave to toil; to fill the day
With wine of wisdom her employ.
She, once as merry as a boy,
Had long forgotton how to play.

Epidemie Cuts Chorus.

At the start of the afternoon general ession in Madison Square Garden it the start of the transfer of the square Garden it the start of the square Garden it to be soon in Madison Square Gard

own dress. The 75 singers carried the burden of 300 bithesomely.

In an address on preparing teachers for leadership James W. Crabtree, president of the State Normal School at River Of all she lent her strength, a few Shall wear her name as amulet. How many more who struggle through, Remembering not to whom 'tis due, Shall still keep memory of the debt!

Oh, could we know of life the whole Hid record, what an envied place Were yours upon the honor scroll, Ye faithful sentries of the soul, Ye childless mothers of the race!

# HIT AT CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD. 200 Teachers Protest Against Dis

missals Without Hearings. Two hundred members of the Amernight in the High School of Commerce to protest against the "arbitrary and high handed manner in which the Chicago Board of Education has been dis-

Prof. Hurlbut Retires as Dean. a conference of the deans of its colleges Virginia C. Gilderdean of Barnard, was one of the rs. David Starr Jordan addressed partment for science instructions. He said ill health compelled him to give up the position, but that he would re-tain the professorship of English. He had been dean fourteen years. Henry A. Yeomans, assistant dean, will suc-

# for as Agamsis used to say, 'When we study nature in books, when we go out of doors we cannot find her." TEACHERS' RIGHT TO COMPULSORY STUDY OPERETTA SHOWN 'First Aid to the Uninjured" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Woods Hutchinson before the department of child hyson before the depar

Flagg Young Take Sides on Question at Waldorf.

The right of teachers to form labor

school administrations of the National Education Association at the Waldorf Mr. Loeb, whose board recently reduced the tenure of teachers to one year and dropped forty-two who had joined a

dropped forty-two who had joined a union, said that such unions bred suspidion, discontent, class prejudice and class hatred.

When he finished Mrs. Young abandoned the set topic of her address and defended the teachers of Chicago. She said they found that the men were not ready to do anything for them "and they had to go in with those who felt the grinding power of oppression."

Mr. Loeb had no quarrel with trade unions properly conducted, he said, but a trade union in the public schools was intolerable. It poisoned the unions of young teachers and its slogan was "not children first, but teachers."

young teachers and its slogan was "not children first, but teachers."

Mrs. Young was cheered when she began her reply. Apparently having Mr. Loeb especially in mind she said that only those men who show their belief in the public schools by sending their children there should be elected to boards of education.

children there should be elected to boards of education.

"The teachers," she said, "instead of being great moving forces, developing the powers of the minds of the children, have become, workers in a treadmill. The result is that they are organizing to discover those principles which are vital in the life of the child and in their own lives.

"If the reader of the paper (Mr. Loeb) were about the schools or had

Loeb) were about the schools of had gone through those schools or patronized them he could not have attacked the teachers. When the teachers went into teachers. When the teachers went into a labor union I did not favor it on general principles and I do not favor it to-day. But they found that the men in our station were not ready to do anything for them. They found they had to have the voting power behind them."

### 3.000 HEAR FABLES.

Women Kindergarten Teachers Replenish Stock of Stories.

Three thousand women teachers of the National Education Association and other teachers' associations took posses-sion of the Columbia campus yesterday afternoon for a reception and story tell ing bee. How the elephant got a long nose and other wonders of nature en-gaged the attention of the women who assembled to replenish their stock of fables and stories with which to amuse and educate kindergarten children. Miss Mary Adair of Philadelphia, Miss

' Miss Lydia I. Jones, dean of women, State Normal School, Genesee, N. Y., told the deans the American girl's idea should be just as acceptable in a party as the girls, and the men should be just as attentive to the chaperon. If the

Representatives of the principal motion picture companies met at luncheon at the Hotel Astor yesterday and unanimously approved the report of a sub-committee appointed to plan the organization of a national association.

A charter and by-laws were adopted. The name of the association will be the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry. One of the purposes will be to oppose censorship, and funds will be collected to wage war on censorship legislation.

# MOONEY-RUSSELL.

Lawyer's Marriage in Los Angeles Surprises Friends Here.

Edmund L. Mooney of the law firm of Edmund L. Mooney of the law firm of Blandy, Mooney & Shipman was mar-ried Wednesday in Los Angeles to Miss Leah M. Russell. Mr. Mooney, who is 50 years old, was considered a confirmed bachelor by his friends and the news of his marriage was a great surprise.

He will return to this city August 15.

Miss Elise Marie Stehlin of Zurich, Switzerland, and Stephen Dows Thaw were married in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin at noon yesterday. Mr. Thaw is a son of Benjamin Thaw of 640 Park avenue. After being graduated from Yale in 1907 he went to Syria where he was in missionary work.



This sign says: ," Here is a garage man or supply dealer who knows gears and bearings go bad in spite of plain oil or grease. He won't force Dixon's on you, but he is prepared to sell 100 per cent. lubrication if you want that kind." Ask nim what Dixon's selected flake graphite adds to

Ask for the Dizon Lubricating Chart JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO. Jersey City, N. J. Established 1827 **XX** Look

Jacob Loeb and Mrs. Ella McAdoo Says Winning of "The Queen of the Roses" Latin American Friendship Depends on Schools.

> If the United States is to understand was the main point of an address made before the National Education Associa-

clous of the United States, fearing its power and distrusting its purposes. Rivals of the United States for Latin suspicion, "which was greatly augmented by the unfortunate incident with Colom-bia growing out of the Panama Canal affair."
"That," he said, "produced a very un-

happy impression and has been very prejudicial to our standing in Latin America. It would in fact be extremely hurtful if it were not for the belief, now generally entertained in South and Central America, that the pending treaty between the United States and Colombia between the United States and Colombia will be ratified and that Colombia will be justly compensated for the injury she has suffered. For my part I earnestly hope for this result."

Mr. McAdoo said the policies of President Wilson in the last two years had produced "a profound and favorable impression in South and Central America."

"I simply record a fact," said Mr. Mc-Adoo, when I say the public schools have not contributed their full share toward inculcating in the youth of the country a proper understanding of the political, economic and social developpolitical, economic and social develop-ment of our sister republics. It is this lack of sympathetic comprehension that makes it so easy to mislead public opin-ion in the United States and so often to cause unwitting injury to our Latin

Mr. McAdoo believes the teaching of Spanish should be made compulsory in the public schools of this country.

### "HERALD" MOVE REPORTED. Paper Said to Have Broadway Site Further Up Town.

Reports have been revived, and they are more definite than ever, that the New York Herald soon will move from the block bounded by Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets. Broadway and Sixth avenue Miss Mary Adair of Philadelphia, Miss
Marietta Stockard of Washington and
Miss Anna Tyler of New York were the three story tellers.

A conference of "Deans of Women" was held during the day in the Horace Mann auditorium. Eighty deans from all parts of the country were present.

Miss Lydia I. Jones, dean of women the heart of the white light section, on which a high building will be erected, be occupied by the Herald. Those who control the property say it is not so.

During the last few years there have the last company. The During the last few years there have the last company. The last company in married in 1896 to Miss Elizabeth Beach Beach

fered nearly every property in the cenfered nearly every property in the cen-tral part of the city, but none seems to have received any encouragement. The Herald owns its building, but the land is part of the estate of William de F. Manice and is occupied under a lease said to be for thirty years, deting from 1893.

# TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 6 .- Arrivals by automobile at the Equinox House in-clude Mr. and Mrs. Rex P. Sheldon, New York (Saxon); Mrs. H. W. Bliss,

Flushing, L. I.; I. D. Catty, New York; N. C. Simpson, Chicago (Cadillae); Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McGeorge, Gladwin, Mich. (Buick); Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sporborg and child, Syracuse (Franklin); Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thomas, Buffalo (Pierce-Arrow); Mrs. C. E. Townsend, Newburgh, N. Y.; Mrs. E. M. Korn, the Misses Korn, Middletown, N. Y. (Franklin); Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White, Cleveland (Hupmobile). land (Hupmobile).

# NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Potter will start to-morrow for Newport, where they will pass the season at the Hill Top Inn

returned to Vestbury from Newport, where they were the guests over the Fourth of the Governor and Mrs. R. Liv-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew have returned to Vestbury from Newport, where they were the guests over the Fourth of the Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman.

Mr. Romeo to Wed Miss Haughton.

At a dinner given last night at 1150 Eighty-fourth street, Brooklyn, Mrs. E. L. Haughton of Sioux Falls, S. D., announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Haughton, to Giovanni Francis Romeo. Miss Haughton Mr. Romeo was graduated from Poly Prep and is a member of the Crescent Club of Brooklyn. No date has been set for the wedding.

THE SEAGUERS.

THE SEAGUERS.

Arrivals yesterday by the Holland-America steamship Nieuw Amsterdam from Rotter-dam, Kirkwall and Falmouth: Mrs. Luella Arrow Francis Lloyd Lowndes on: Mrs. Eloise Arrow smith. Dr. George Bachr. Mr. and Mrs. Hasch Moller. Mr. and Mrs. Hasch Moller. Mr. and Mrs. Holland-America steamship Nieuw Amsterdam from Rotter-dam, Kirkwall and Falmouth: Mrs. Luella Arrow Francis Lloyd Lowndes on: Mrs. Eloise Arrow smith. Dr. George Bachr. Mr. and Mrs. Hasch Moller. Mr. and Mrs. Hasch Moller. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Nicholson. Robert Parker. Dr. Harry Plotz. Robert H. Scott. Robert H. Scott. Robert H. Scott. Robert H. Scott. Dr. Joeph Kilbourn. Dr. Joeph Kilbourn. Dr. G. G. Davis. J. A. L. McCurdy. Mrs. E. do Marce van Wr. Libby. Bishop J. J. McNally. R. F. Sylvester.

# ON MOVIE SCREEN

With Music Fails to Cause a Sensation.

The cinema founded on Leoncavallo's unions was hotly debated yesterday by and gain the full friendship of South only comic opera was shown last night Jacob Loeb, president of the Board of and Central America, our public schools at the Candler Theatre after a postpone-Education of Chicago, and Mrs. Ella must do more than they have done in ment attributed to the illness of the con-Flagg Young, formerly superintendent teaching children to know and appreductor of the orchestra, which plays an ductor of the orchestra, which plays an important part in this piece. "The Queen important part in this piece." of the Roses" has been announced more than once for performance in this city before the National Education Association in Madison Square Garden last wight by Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo.

Giving impressions from his recent Pan-American journey, Mr. McAdoo said there was no doubt that until "quite recently" Latin America has been suspicious of the United States, fearing its by a flustered soprano, is altogether con-

by a flustered soprano, is altogether conventional, machine made and without a trace of inspiration.

The spectators showed no signs of delight at the gumerous pictures so deliberately exhibited. The general photographic quality was poor. Knowing young men talked about the inferiority of the projection, but without any claim to technical knowledge, it was easy to realize that one was generally bored. The attempt at synchronization between The attempt at synchronization between ection and score kept the pictures moving on slowly to hold the interest of the spectators, even if that had been possible under any circumstances.
Andreas Dippel, who still holds some rading stamp interest in the work, decided after the first act not to apply

for an injunction. His resignation was under the circumstances, sufficiently elo-quent in expressing the general effect of

### COL. C. L. F. ROBINSON. olt Arms Co. Head Dies Suddenly

Abourd His Yacht.

Newport, R. I., July 6.—A wireless message received here to-day announced the sudden death of Col. Charles L. F. Robinson, president of the Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company of Hartford, on his yacht, which was bound to this port from Woods Hole,

Mass.
The body of Col. Robinson reached The body of Col. Robinson reached here to-night on board his yacht, the Savarona, and was taken to the summer home of the family. Members of the yachting party said that death was very sudden and that Col. Robinson was seated in the cabin chatting when he was stricken. There will be a funeral service to-morrow, after which the body will be removed to Hartford.

National Bank of Hartford, American Hardware Corporation of New Britain, Commonwealth Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Hartford, Hartford Fire Insurance Company and the Travellers Life Insurance Company. He was a member of the Knickerbocker, New York surance Company and the Travellers Life Insurance Company. He was a member of the Knickerbocker, New York Yacht, Union and Brook clubs of New York: the Royal Thames Yacht Club of London, Imperial Yacht Club of Germany and the Royal Yacht Club of Belgium. He was the author of "Thirty Thousand Miles in the Wanderer."

Student Priest and Former Physi-

# Henry Axel Bucck.

THE HAGUE, via London, July 6. Henry Axel Bueck, who was Bismarck's adviser when he abandoned free trade and inaugurated his campaign for the establishment of national industries, has died at Berlin. He was 86 years old.

# SUFFRAGISTS AT BANQUET.

at the Vanderbilt.

start to-morrow for Newport, where they will pass the season at the Hill Top Inn annex.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen started yesterday for the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will pass the remainder of the season.

Viscount Chinda, until recently Japanese Ambassador to the United States, and Viscountess Chinda arrived from Washington yesterday and are at the Howard Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the New York city suffrage party:

London, where Viscount Chinda will take up his duties as Ambassador to England.

Mrs. Orallar, It was given by the Suffrage trachers Association to mark the first year of its existence.

Among the speakers were Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the New York city suffrage party:

Catt, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the New York viscount Chinda will take up his duties as Ambassador to England.

Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Miss Josephine Corliss Preston, Mrs. Mary C.

C. Bradford of Colorado and Dr. David port, L. I., is being overhauled and will be ready to go into commission on July bearing the first large suffrage ban-but the Vanderbilt.

Steam yacht Seminole, chartered to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont; auxiliary schooner yacht Crusader II., Edwin Palmer, and power yacht Seminole, chartered to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont; auxiliary schooner yacht Crusader II., Edwin Palmer, and power yach Mr. and Mrs. Cortlan 't Field Bishop, who had been at their country place in Lenox for some time, are touring the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, who had been guests at Newport of their sonim-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tauler, are making a cruise on their yacht Ballymena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew have returned to Nrs. Wood and Nrs. Tauler and Mrs. Tauler and Tauler and

# MISS FERRER LOSES LORD WILL CONTEST

Surrogate Rejects Testimony of Princess Miskinoff That She Saw Them Married.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 6 .- Surrogate Sawyer to-day decided that Fugente Ferrer is not the widow of Theodore A. Lord, a wealthy retired lawyer who died in Vonkers several months ago leaving an estate valued at close to one million dollars. By the decision she is cut out of any share in the estate.

reopen the probate of the will, on the ground that she was the widow of Lord. She set forth that she was unable to prove her marriage by records in San Francisco because these records were destroyed in the earthquake and fire. She held that the Princess Miskinoff was a witness to the ceremony and the Princess so testified. cess so testified.

In the original affidavit it was set forth that the marriage was performed by an Alderman, but this was later amended to read "an official," as the laws of California at that time did not

in the Aldermen.

Neither the nephew nor the two nieces of the testator were mentioned as beneficiaries in the will. The entire estate was left to friends, among them Cleveland F. Bacon, a lawyer of 27 William street, Manhattan, who was bequeathed \$44,474 in stocks and the residue of the estate. It is said these stocks are now worth about \$100,000. stocks are now worth about \$100,000. Anna Di Hunston of 170 West 123d street. Manhattan, was left \$44,640 in stocks, which have also greatly increased in value, and Elsie Di Hunston was left

# ENO LIKED SOME COLLEGIANS.

Not "Mama's Pet" Kind, Capt McNair Tella Surrogate.

Capt. de R. McNair, a retired naval officer living in Saratoga, testified at the trial of the contest over Amos F. Eno's will yesterday that Mr. Eno put college men in two classes; those who were earnest workers and those who were "papa's darling" and "mamma's pet." He admired the former but had no use for the latter, said Capt. McNair. Charles Leonard Frost Robinson was born in Sayville, L. I., forty-five years ago. In 1895 he was graduated from Yale, and became connected with the Colt Manufacturing Company. He was married in 1896 to Miss Elizabeth Beach of Newport. He was a Colonel in the Newport Artillery and widely known as a yachtsman. said he talked these things over with Mr. Eno. He said he made Mr. Eno a Newport Trust Company, the Phoenix National Bank of Hartford, American Hardware Corporation of Nava Perican Hardware Perican Hardware Corporation of Nava Perican Hardware Peri

# WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

ork: the Royal Thames Yacht Club of Gerondon, Imperial Yacht Club of Gerany and the Royal Yacht Club of
elgium. He was the author of "Thirty
housand Miles in the Wanderer."

DR. JOHN P. CORRIGAN.

Tudent Priest and Former Physicals Dies of Heart Disease.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Dr. John P.
Corrigan, for a quarter of a century one

WILLS AND AFFRMASS.

WHELL, died January 7, 1915
(appraiser Harry Kopp). Total assets, \$1, 250, 719; net estate, \$1,441,851. To Junious and bonds of the Braden Copper Mines Company to the value of \$258,250; to George F. Hilton, decedent's secretary, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company to the value of \$258,250; to George F. Hilton, decedent's secretary, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company to the Value of \$258,250; to George F. Hilton, decedent's secretary, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company to the Value of \$258,250; to George F. Hilton, decedent's secretary, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company to the Value of \$258,250; to George F. Hilton, decedent's secretary, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company to the Value of \$258,250; to George F. Hilton, decedent's secretary, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company to the Value of \$258,250; to George F. Hilton, decedent's secretary, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company, 181,111; to Frederick W. Sewell, 501,714; in trust, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company, 181,111; to Frederick W. Sewell, 501,714; in trust, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company, 181,111; to Frederick W. Sewell, 501,714; in trust, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company, 181,111; to Frederick W. Sewell, 501,714; in trust, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company, 181,111; to Frederick W. Sewell, 501,714; in trust, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company, 181,111; to Frederick W. Sewell, 501,714; in trust, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company, 181,111; to Frederick W. Sewell, 501,714; in trust, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company, 181,111; to Frederick W. Sewell, 501,714; in trust, 1909 shares Braden Copper Mines Company, 181,111; to Frederick W clam Dies of Heart Disease.

New York (Saxon): Mrs. H. W. Billss.

Miss Markaret Bliss, Chestnut Hill.

Mass. (Pierce): Mrs. A. B. Queen, Miss J.

J. Harrison, New York (Cadillac): Mrs. and Mrs. John W. Frore, R. L. Monag, Hall, Mass. (Pierce): Mrs. A. B. Queen, Miss J. Harrison, New York (Readillac): Mrs. and Mrs. Pierce, R. L. Monag, Hall, Mass. (Pierce): Mrs. A. B. Queen, Miss J. Harrison, New York (Perce): Mrs. A. B. Queen, Miss J. Harrison, New York (Pierce): Mrs. A. Carter, Haywood Helms, Houston, Tex. Miss M. Maule, New York, Mrs. A. Carter, Haywood Helms, Houston, Tex. (Simplex).

Mass. (H. C. Haskins, New York (Lozier): Miss M. Maule, New York, Mrs. A. Carter, Haywood Helms, Houston, Tex. (Simplex).

Mass. H. C. Haskins, New York (Lozier): Mrs. M. Maule, New York (Mrs. Miss. Aline Ellison over the idea; Trivals at the Hotel Elton over the idea; Triv were made beneficiaries. Assets included an equity in \$15-\$17 Park avenue, valued \$159,750 and \$15,9750 and \$

# YACHT MOVEMENTS.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 6 .- Steam yacht Ranger, Thomas W. Slocum, New York Yacht Club, arrived from New York this morning and after coaling proceeded to Boston. Almost 1,000 Clamor for 500 Seats Steam yacht Seminole, chartered to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont; auxiliary schooner yacht Crusader H. Edwin

# **BUCKWOOD INN**

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE.PA Guests permitted use of Shawnee Country Club golf course by intro-A. J. & C. V. MURPHY, Managers. Also Laurel House, Lakewood, N. J.

THE MEN'S STORE will be closed all day Saturday. All the wearables that count so much in the totaling up of a holiday's enjoyment, are here to-day.

### A Gray Suit or a Blue

-or a brown and green mixture, a blue and green mixture, a light pencil stripe, a domestic homespun; a suit for any summer occasion: comforting in the certainty of its correctness and the right feel that good tailoring gives it: \$18.50 to \$37.50.

Sizes 34 to 46 regular; 38 to 46, stout; long and short sizes.

Shantung coat and trousers suits, of the genuine pongee woven in China; \$16.50, \$18.75 and \$22.50. Shantung trousers,

White flannel trousers, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$10. Yeddo straw helmets,

\$7.50, \$8 pair.

Madagascar grass helmets. \$2 Ventilated helmets,

Outing caps, a variety. Silk, small checks, coolcloth, and caps to match linen dusters.

(Khaki or white duck.)

Redleaf picnic hats, \$1.

Silk socks at 50c pair-Richelieu ribbed, clocked, circular stripes, changeable tones, plain colors.

Athletic style union suits at 70c, nainsook and plaid madras;

-at \$1.25, pongee cloth. striped or figured madras: -at \$3, plain or striped



### 1,800 Silk Shirts at \$3.50

We are told by men whose business it is to know all about the men's shirt business in New York that no other collection of silk shirts at \$3.50 equals

Tub silks, satin stripe silks, white Jap silks, plain-color tub silks with wide satin stripes, tan pongee silks, fancy and plaincolor washable silks. Some have collars attached. Sizes 14 to 17; 33 to 35 sleeve lengths.

Burlington Arcade floor,

# JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York

# Save \$5 to \$15 On Suits Summer Reduction Sale

At no time and no where has a greater money saving offering

47 patterns were \$50 now \$25 \$40 \$35 \$30

Coat and Trousers, \$22.50 552 patterns covering a complete assortment of light and medium weight fabrics-clothes to measure only, fit, finish and satisfaction strictly guaranteed. Write for samples.

# Arnheim

BROADWAY & NINTH STREET AND SO E. 42D ST., BET. FIFTH & MADISON AVES. Exclusively Custom Made Clothes, \$20 to \$50

# PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Lew Fields will transfer "Step This to the Astor Theatre, recently ac-

Miss Virginia Mott Engaged.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 6 .- Announce-

# ment has been made here of the engage-ment of Miss Virginia B. Mott, daughter ment of Miss Virginia B. Mott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Price of Branch-ville, to Irving Hartwell Moore of Mont-clair. Miss Mott was an instructor in the Watchung avenue school.

THAW-STEHLIN. - In the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Vir. ROBINSON. Suddenly, on Thursday, July gin. New York city, Thursday noon, July 6, 1916, Stephen Down Thaw and

MARRIED.

# DIED.

day, July 5, at Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, in the sixty-fifth year of his Funeral services at Christ Church, New Brighton, Staten Island, Sunday, July 9, at 3:30 P. M. Interment private. Canadian and English papers please

BLYTH .- Charles Allen Blyth. Wednes-

CANNON.—Suddenly, on July 5, 1916.

James Graham Cannon, in the fiftyeighth year of his age. uneral services Friday afternoon, 2:36, at his late residence at Golden's Bridge. N. Y. Interment Friday. Please omit flowers. Delhi, N. Y, papers please сору.

EICKEMEYER.—At her home, Seven Oaks, Yonkers, on Wednesday, July 5, 1916, Isabel Hicks Elckemeyer, for twenty-five years the beloved wife and sweet-heart of Rudolf Elckemeyer, Jr. Services at First Presbyterian Church. North Broadway, Yonkers, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial in Oak-

DIED. HOWARD.-On July 6, 1916, Hiram K. Howard, D. D. S., aged 48 years, of 25

Beekman place, beloved husband of Katherine Howard. uneral services "THE BROADWAY uneral services "THE BROADWAY FUNERAL CHURCH," Sixty-sixth and Members of Silentia Lodge No. 198 F. & A. M., and Constitution Chapter No. 230, R. A. M., Manhattan Com-mundery No. 31, K. T., and Mecca Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., invited.

JOHNSTONE - Paul Menifee. Services "THE BROADWAY PUNERAL CHURCH," Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets (Campbell Building), Saturday morning. 11 o'clock.

JUNG - On Thursday, July 6, 1916, Mary

Jung, widow of Frederick P. Jung. Funeral from her late residence, 80 Etca street. Brooklyn, Sunday, July 9, 2 P.M Interment Lutheran Cemetery. McCULLOUGH -Suddenly, at North Bennington, Vt., July 4, 1916, Dorothea Hall, infant daughter of Hall Park and

RINSON. Suddenly of Hursday, dur-6, 1916, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Grote Higgens, at Mount Kisco, N. Y., Julia E. Robinson, wife of the late Robert Emmet Robinson.

ROBINSON .- Suddenly, on July 6, Charles Leonard Frost Robinson, son of the late Frank Tracy Robinson. Notice of funeral later.

STEVENS -Elizabeth Sallender, wife of the late Francis Bowes Stevens, D. E. and daughter of the late Rev. W. Savre and Elizabeth Sallender Harris, at her residence. The Cottage, Castle Point, Hoboken, Thursday evening, July 6, uneral services at St. Paul's Church, Hudeon street neur Ninth, Hoboken, on Sunday, July 9, at 2:30 P. M. Please emit flowers. Philadelphia papers please

### Anniversary Mass. MEHEGAN -- A solemn anniversary mass

requiem for the repose of the soul the late Mother Mary Navier Mehegan, beloved foundress of the New Jersey Sisters of Charity, will be cele-Station, N. J., on Saturday, July S. 1916, at 10 o'clock.